



WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS FAY KELLOGG.

A Young Woman of Brooklyn Who Is a Successful Architect.

Miss Fay Kellogg of Brooklyn is an energetic American girl who has pushed her way to the front in the field of architecture. When Miss Kellogg started out on the career in which she has been so surprisingly successful she had to call into service all the energy and determination that she possessed, for she had a hard road to travel before she reached her goal, and she found that it was not that other women who had tried it before herself had not had the talent, but that they had not the courage to overcome the obstacles which had been placed in the way.

She studied drawing in the Corcoran Art school in Washington for two years and then in the Pratt Institute prepared herself for work in New York architectural offices. Here she found her first obstacle. No one wanted to have a woman draftsman in his office.



MISS FAY KELLOGG.

and for a long time she visited the architects without success. Finally one less prejudiced than the others offered to give her a trial, and so well did she succeed with him that other architects began to look at her work with interest. When the opportunity to go to Paris was offered, she was admitted there as a student in the school of Marcel de Mendon and worked side by side with the men. Though she was working on regular beaux arts problems, she was not allowed to take the examinations and prove her ability to enter the Ecole des Beaux Arts, so she went to see the American ambassador, and then the president of the school. Both of them saw no reason why women should not enter the school, but they were unable to help her. At last, with the aid of Deputy Pignier, she succeeded in securing passage of an act whereby women were allowed the same privileges as the men. Since her return to New York Miss Kellogg has become a recognized factor in the fraternity of architects and has been interested in a number of the large public buildings in New York and Brooklyn, of which she is sole or associate architect.—New York Mail.

The Woman Who Slaves.

The quiet fidelity with which a woman will dishwash her life away for her husband and children is a marvel of endurance. Here is the servitude of woman heaviest—no sooner is her work done than it requires to be done again. Says the Housewife. Men take jobs, work on them, finish them, and they are over for good and all. The prospect of ending them and drawing pay for the labor is alluring, but no such allurement is held out for a wife. She washes, Monday after Monday, the same garments until there is nothing more of them to wash. Then they are replaced by others, and the rubbing and wringing go on forever. She mends the stockings with tireless fidelity, the same holes meeting her gaze week after week, for if there is a darned place in a sock "she" invariably puts his irrepressible toe through it. Every morning the rooms are put in order, only to be in the wildest disorder by the time night falls. There are no jobs, each one different, no pay day. The same socks, the same washing, the same room, every time. There is too little brightness in the lives of women in the country. They have too little help in their domestic occupations. The "nurse" in a house where there is a baby to care for ought to be set down as one of the regular expenses as much as the potatoes for the family. A mother's health, both of body and mind, is worth more than additional acres of land or finer live stock. The heart should not be allowed to grow old. Life should not have lost its charm, the heart its spirit and the body its elasticity at forty years. And yet how many women are faded and worn and shattered in mind and health long before they are forty. All the joy of life is not in youth's morning. If we so will it we can to the last moment of life be at least negatively happy.

Hanging Up Your Gown.

Do you know how to hang your gown up properly? If you don't it will take on a shabby look a long time before real wear should get it into that condition. It isn't "wear" that kills your gown when it disappoints you in holding a good appearance through the season when you don't hang it right. It's

a sort of passe look that makes you think you were misled in the quality of the goods—and you paid the price for second-rate first rate.

Not every woman has a long gown tucked or a gown box in which to put her garments loosely placed, where no creases ensue. The average woman hangs her skirts and waists on a hook in a closet—and spoils their appearance in short order.

To obtain this gate come coat hanging, fasten ordinary coat hangers. Slip the curved bar into the top of your skirt, and hang the long wire hook on the back in the closet. Hang your waists the same way. The bar will hold the back and front straight out.

In this and you will be surprised by the quite new look of your skirts and waists for a long while. They will wear better too. So it pays all around to spend a very little money for coat hangers and then to use them.—Exchange.

Complexion Rouge.

To make a good complexion rouge like safflowers, any quantity, wash them until the water comes off, colorless, dry, powder and dissolve in a weak solution of carbonate of soda; then place some fine cotton wool at the bottom of the vessel and precipitate the coloring matter by gradually adding lemon juice or white vinegar. When this ceases to produce a sediment wash the cotton in cold water, then dissolve out the color with a fresh solution of soda. Add a quantity of finely powdered French chalk, proportional to the intended quantity of the rouge. Mix well and precipitate as before. Lastly collect the powder, dry with great care, and mix with a small quantity of oil of olives, to render it smooth and adhesive. This is said to be the only article which will brighten a lady's complexion without tanning the skin.

Prevent Mattress Damage.

Everybody knows how the casters of the bedstead, dressing bureau and other pieces of heavy furniture indent and finally wear out the mattress under them. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman recommends making pads of heavy leather covered with calico or cretonne to place under the casters and prevent this damage. In laying mattress, allow fully six inches to turn under on each breadth. The ends should be hemmed like a carpet; then they do not ravel out. It is a mistake to think mattress needs no lining. It wears much longer and trends better if the floor is spread with newspapers and these overlaid with a good carpet lining.

Don't Expect Too Much.

If you wish to be young looking and happy adopt as your principle in life never to expect too much of people. A large amount of worry and trouble arises from our too great expectation of others. We expect too much of our children. They must be gifted, beautiful, obedient, little compendiums of all the virtues, and if they are not this we think bitter things and sow wrinkles and gray hair for ourselves. We expect too much of our friends, and the nature is the result of the disappointments encountered. The housekeeper develops into a domestic pessimist who does not find the orderliness and cleanliness which she expects.

Face Masks.

Where the skin is kept covered it develops what is termed a "satin texture" and ceases to have any color save that which is due to natural pigmentation. Races that go largely uncovered show on the limbs a coarseness equaling or exceeding that of the face. There is a natural cause in the old beauty doctrine of covering the face with a mask of something similar at night, but it should not be forgotten that all such means tend to make the skin pale.

Damp Walls.

If you are troubled with a damp house wall, brush it well over, after first removing the paper, with the following mixture: A quarter of a pound of shellac dissolved in one quart of naphtha. Give the wall two or three coatings, letting it stay several hours between the applications. Then re-paper and you will have no further trouble.

Education of the Child.

The child who has not learned obedience at the age of two never learns it. The child of eighteen months out late at night in the perambulator, whose mother said, "It won't go to bed till we do," had begun the education of his parents very early.—Address of Archbishop of Canterbury.

Complete Rest.

The only true way to rest is to lie down in a darkened room with closed eyes and think of nothing. Even five minutes of such rest is valuable. The muscles of the face relax, and one does not get a hard, set look, which adds many years to the appearance.

Remember that a bird cage should never be allowed to hang in a room where the gas is lighted unless the room itself is well ventilated, as the air near the ceiling is generally impure by night.

For perspiring feet dissolve an ounce of sulphate of soda in a pint of hot water and rub the feet over with this night and morning. Dust a little boracic acid into the stockings.

A tablespoonful of sal soda over which boiling water is poured is good for removing stains of coffee spots. With this treatment no boiling is necessary.

Cashed potatoes should be spread out on a dish, not left piled up, or they will turn very quickly.

EXPERTS INVESTIGATE

Vicksburg Exchange Bank Is in Hands of a Receiver.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS YET

Friends Declare President's Essay Going Methods Caused Institution's Downfall—Failure Is Far-Reaching in Effect.

Vicksburg, Mich., June 27.—"Nothing has yet been found that throws any light upon the bank's troubles," said Receiver S. B. Monroe of the Vicksburg Exchange bank last night after the first day's work on the books of the institution by four experts. The examination is being carried on and will continue until every detail of the financial operations of Page and his associates is probed to the bottom.

Monday's work on the books was confined to a general survey of the situation. Two or three days more will determine where the money of the depositors has gone to.

The village has not lost a dollar, according to President John Hamilton, while the trustees for the \$15,000 bonus fund to be paid the Lee Paper Co. say that only \$7,000 had been deposited and they think the company will be lenient in its demands for settlement.

Do Not Blame Speculation.

Those closest to E. L. Page, president of the bank, do not credit the rumors that he ruined the bank by speculation. The statement is made that some parties in Philadelphia were soliciting Michigan capital for a deal in cotton, and in the strongest way Mr. Page warned his friends not to sink any money in the venture.

Many now hold that the crash may have been the result of Page's easy-going methods of financing. He is said to have accepted many a note without an endorsement, and when the paper failed to liquidate in time and told a hard luck tale he would have compassion on him and tell him to let it rest for a time.

Bankers Wouldn't Loan.

The statement is made that \$150,000 was paid over the counter before the bank suspended. An appeal for help was made by Cashier, Keop to the Union City bank and the Kalamazoo Savings bank, and both of these institutions sent money to aid in preventing a crash, but before parting with it they investigated the securities of the bank, and finding notes and mortgages overdue and some not even paying interest, they left with their grips of money. They said the securities were of such a character that they could not make a quick loan upon them.

The checks drawn upon the bank before the failure now arriving for payment are being protested. Three Rivers, Mich., June 27.—The failure of the Vicksburg bank was far-reaching in its effects. It is reported that several parties in this city have been hit in small amounts. Mr. Flanders, one of the city's most prominent citizens, had several hundred dollars on deposit. William Hutchinson of Park township said this morning: "Many farmers near where I live had money deposited there."

Drifted in Lake For Hours.

Bay City, Mich., June 27.—Theodore Trombley was on Saginaw bay in a sailboat about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, when a terrific squall upset the craft. Trombley secured a good hold on the boat and drifted about until noon Monday, when he was rescued by Reut's fishing tug and brought ashore, being subsequently conveyed to his home here.

Roosevelt May Visit Battle Creek.

Battle Creek, Mich., June 27.—Secretary Loeb has written to Dr. Kellogg asking for more information regarding the Battle Creek sanitarium, and stating that President Roosevelt may find it convenient to accept the invitation to rest at the sanitarium for a week.

Old Man Took Morphine.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 27.—Ago Christian Miller purchased some morphine at a drug store and later swallowed a fatal dose of the narcotic. He was found unconscious in his room at the home of his son, 1061 South Lafayette street, and died two hours later.

Storm Did Much Damage.

Muskegon, Mich., June 27.—Reports from incoming farmers from all sections of Muskegon county tell of many thousands of dollars' damage in the rain, electric wind and hail storm of Sunday night.

Sprinkler Ran Over Boy.

Traverse City, Mich., June 27.—Percy Wright, aged 12, was run over by a street sprinkler Monday afternoon and one arm crushed and internal injuries suffered. He may die.

Annual State Bar Meeting.

Bay City, Mich., June 27.—The annual meeting of the State Bar association will be held in the auditorium of the Bay City club Wednesday and Thursday, June 28 and 29.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON I, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JULY 2.

Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xxxii, 24-25—Memory Verses, 9, 21a—Golden Text, II Chron. xxxii, 8—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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One of our last lessons in the Old Testament six months ago was the story of Hezekiah's reformation in Judah, his changing of the temple and his great passage for all Israel. A special zeal for God and His honor is always provoking to the adversary, and in some way he will surely show it. The great conflict between God and the devil, Christ and antichrist, light and darkness, which will continue till the second coming of Christ to send the last great antichrist to the lake of fire (Rev. xix, 19, 20; II Thess. ii, 8), is at times very manifest, as in the case of Pharaoh and Israel, Goliath and David, Herod and the babes of Bethlehem, etc., but today's record of Sennacherib's blasphemy is one of the worst in Scripture. The conflict is first seen in Cain and Abel, and from that on it rages with more or less severity and will until the final outbreak at the end of the thousand years (Rev. xx, 7-10), after which the devil shall go to the lake of fire forever and the earth shall rest.

Note the last two verses of chapter xxxii, and you have the key to Sennacherib's work, for, although seemingly it was Sennacherib's thought and purpose (xxxii, 1-3), there was a power behind the scene using the king of Assyria as his tool. There is a very clear reference to these unseen adversaries in Dan. x, 12, 13, 20; Eph. vi, 12, and, while we have every reason to praise God that the leader of the powers of darkness can only go as far as God permits him (Job i, 10; xxxviii, 11; Jer. v, 22), yet we do well to recognize the fact that there is such an enemy and always go fully armed according to Eph. vi, 10-20.

Hezekiah did not make light of the difficulties, yet, being strong in the Lord, he encouraged the people, as in verses 7 and 8. Let us rest ourselves on his words, as his people did, for they are written for us. When the adversary roars and some visible enemy threatens let us remember "More with us than with him." * * * With us is the Lord, our God, to use us and to fight our battles." Compare Rom. viii, 31. God for us, who against us? Verses 9 to 19 of our lesson give a summary and sample of the blasphemy of this antichrist.

It was hard for Hezekiah and his people to hear the living God so reproached, but the people held their peace and answered not a word, for the king had so instructed them (II Kings xviii, 36; Isa. xxxvi, 21). They were helpless to do anything but pray and lean upon the Lord and commit their cause to Him, and this they did. When our God is reproached there is a time to do as David with Goliath and also a time to act according to Ps. xxxviii, 13. In the present case they answered not the wicked words, and, as to the blasphemous letter, Hezekiah received it and read it and spread it before the Lord and prayed (II Kings xix, 14).

A wiser and better thing he could not have done. See in Ps. lxxv, 6, 7, our authority to do likewise and let us be obedient, for He will always set to His people's enemies for His great name's sake. Consider the prayer of Hezekiah (II Kings xix, 15-19) and note that it was not merely for the safety of Israel, but that all the kingdoms of the earth might know that the God of Israel was the only living and true God. Compare Josh. iv, 24; I Kings viii, 43, 46, and remember that when this is our aim we may expect to see great and mighty things for His name's sake.

Hezekiah had a companion with him in prayer, even the prophet Isaiah (verse 20), and it is well when two can be agreed to wait on the Lord together (Matt. xviii, 19). Now see the glorious answer, "The Lord sent an angel which cut off all the mighty men of valor" (verse 21), only one angel, and that night 185,000 died (II Kings xix, 20). Behold our mighty God! The time will come when one angel shall bind the devil and shut him up and set a seal upon him (Rev. xx, 1-3), and as the redeemed of the Lord we always have one or more of these ministering angels who excel in strength and delight to do His will (Heb. i, 14; Ps. ciii, 20, 21) as our constant companions.

Thus the Lord saved Hezekiah (verse 22). The Lord Himself did it without any help from the king or the prophet. Hallelujah, what a Saviour! Notice that He saved him from all other enemies and guarded them on every side, and so Hezekiah was magnified in the sight of all nations, for those who honor the Lord He will honor (I Sam. ii, 30). It is not without some great purpose that the Spirit has written this story of the king and the prophet, their prayer and the mighty deliverance three times in the Scriptures—in Kings and in Chronicles and in Isaiah. He would at least have us notice, and lay to heart the hatred and boastful blasphemy of the enemy, the power of prayer, the ease with which our God can overthrow His enemies and that His people should ever rely upon Him.

I have many a time been helped by these words: "They that war against thee shall be as nothing and as a thing of naught, for I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying, Fear not; I will help thee" (Isa. xli, 12, 13; also Isa. lvi, 1). "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper." Let us never rely upon our arm or flesh or go in our own strength, but only and always in the strength of the Lord our God.



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